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Circumstanc's Subsequent to the Langfang Incident.

As a result of the firm deter ination of our whole nation, and of the strict attitude of our army in China, the Provincial Government of the Hopeh-Chahar Area accepted the demands of our army. On the 15th Dung Cheyuan, representing the Chinese 29th Army, visited the Commander-" in-Chief of the Japanese army to declare an app egy, then dismissed the compander who was responsible for the incident, and reprimanded Feng Chihan, the Commander of the 57th Division. Upon our demand he also dismissed lei Ssushang as an individual prejudicial to good relations between Japan and China, withdrew to Hsiyuan the forces of the 37th Division which had been stationed in the left bank area of Yungting River and on the opposite bank of Larco Polo Bridge and removed the 21 th regiment of the 109th Brigade of the said division (originally stationed at Faoting) to Chun sintien, Lianghsians and to Chowehow by trains which started at 5:40 p. m. of 22nd, and at 7:15, 9:30 and 11:15 a. m. of 23rd. nowever, the units which had been at Teking showed no sign of withdrawal, and after the ath not a train was run to carry them, under the pretense of a shortage of railway cars. And forces of the Chinese army in Peking

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were increased all the more as the Independent 27th Brigade of the 192nd Division entered rexing in violation of former agreements. In addition to these facts, the 2nd brigade of the same Division arrived at Kuan (4. kilometers south of Peking), and the 1st brigade started for Peking by the Peking-mankow mailway. In short, there was no sign of a sincore attempt to evacuate on the part of Hopen-Chahar Jovernment.

Loreover, though the guard of the fortifications at Papacshan was replaced by the Facentui (or the Peace Preservation Corps), under Shih Yu-san, reinfrocement of the fortifications, was not stopped and the 202nd regiment began to construct new fortifications at Dien, Kun and nuan villages, benind the said fortifications, as well as in the northern area of Jeking. Especially after dailing rin, the Vice-Chief of the General Staff, came to reking to encourage Chin Te-jen and Feng Chihan, the anti-Japanese spirit of the latter seems to have become still stronger.

As it seemed that China was very reluctant to carry out the promises which had formally been made with Jajan, our Army, while sending the vice-Chief of the veneral staff to Teking on the 24th to urge China to put her promises, into effect, made preparations, to guard against a sudden change in the situation.

The Japanese military cable between Tientsin and Peking had been frequently cut by the Chinese after the beginning of the incident.

Ouch a mishap happened again on the 25th, in the neighborhood of Lang-fan, Station (70 kilometers northwest of Tointsin). Our army, having given previous notice to the Chinese, dispatched a part of its

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the communications unit, These units arrived at Langfang at 4:30 p.m. on the 20th, and after having negotiated with the Chinese army, entered the station in order to discover and repair defects. At about 11:10 p.m., while they were engage; in their work, the Chinese suddenly fired at them with gans and machine june. Also a Chinese barracks, 300 met is north of the Langfang Station opened fire with trench morters. Then the GONOI Unit returned fire, and its small force fought well against the enemy.

Acceiving an urgent report from the John Unit, the Japanese ermy at Tientsin promptly dispatched the main part of the ACITO Unit, from 6:30 a.m. until 7:30 a.m. And at about 8:00 a.m. with the co-operation of our air squadron and of the HIROBE Unit, which came to Peking to protect the Japanese residents, the above named units defeated and dispersed the Chinese army. Our troops began to pursue the enemy at 10:50 a.m. in the direction of anting (30 kilometers south of Peking). The frame unit too, began the pursuit by train in the direction of Poking. Our casualties in the outtle of Langfang were as follows: One non-consissioned officer and three privates dead; one non-commissioned officer and name privates wounded; total casualties, fourteen. The Chinese force that attacked us was the 226th Pegiment of the 33th Division (Division Commander, Chang Texa chang).

The evacuation of the 37th Division, as shown above, made no progress; moreover, there occurred the Langfung Incident between the 38th Division

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and the Japanese army. Therefore, at 3:30 p.m. in the 26th the Commander of the Japanese army in China handed over to Sung Cheyuan the following note:

"we sincerely regret that last evening (25th) at Langfung a class occurred between your army and ours, due to the unlawful firing of your forces upon ours. The present condition has been caused by the facts that your army has made no sincere attempt to carry out the terms of the agreement made between our two forces, and that your army has persisted in holding a belligerent attitude toward us. If your army has any intention of localizing the affair, you are requested to order that part of the 37th Division now tationed at here of Folo Bridge and Papaoshan to withdraw to Changsintien by tomorrow at noon. That part of the 37th army stationed within the city walls of Poking must be evacuated and, together with the other units of the same Division at Haiyuan, must first be removed by the noon of the 23th of this menth to the area west of Yunting River, through districts north of the Poking-Hankow Mailway. Afterwards, they must be transported to Paoting.

In the event that the above conditions are not fulfilled, we shall recognize your lack of sincerity and shall take any actions we deem necessary! All responsibility for such actions or their consequences must naturally be attributed to your army."

After that, the MIROBE Unit arrived at Fengtai and was about to enter a Japanese barracks inside of the Peking city wall. Chief of the Special Dervice, MATSUI, had negotiated beforehand with the Chinesen

authorities about the unit's passing through the Kwangau-men Gate in the outer city wall of Feking, and had got the permission of Mayor Chin Tejen. Thereupon Major SAKURAI, military adviser to the Hopeh-Chahar Government, went to the Kwangan-men Gate at 6:00 p. m. for liaison purposes, but found the Chinese guards of the Gate unwilling to open it. Therefore, the Japanese army again demanded several times that the Chinese open the Gate, and at last they agreed to. The Chinese troops at the gate, however were still reductant to open it, and it was only after an extended discussion that the Javanese finally persuaded them to open it at 7:30 p. m. Then, when about two-thirds of the Japanese troops had passed through the gate, the Chinese troops suddenly shut the gate. Thus separating our troops into too parts, one inside of the gate and the other outside of the gate, they fired machine guns and threw grenades at the Japanese troops. Thereupon, out troops were compelled to return fire from inside and outside the gate. Our casualties in this skirmish were as follows: Two special class privates dead; one major, one captain, one sergeant, two special class privates, one first class private, seven second class privates, two civilians, and two press reporters wounded; total casualties, nineteen. In addition to the above, an interpreter accompanying Major SARURAI died.

In view of the violence and unrepented treachery of the Chinese, we could out abandon hope. Therefore, on the night of July 27, the Commander of the Japanese Army in Chine withdrew his note of the previous

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day, and sent a new note to Sung Che-yuan, as follows:

"Although our army has hitherto forborne the perfidy, with which you failed to fulfil our agreement and has ignored your challenges, we can no longer forbear and ignore. Above all, we cannot forgive your insidious actions at Kwangan-mon Gate, which so seriously insulted us. We hereby declare that we will freely take such actions as we doesn suitable." Also, with a view toward avoiding any disaster inside of the Peking city wall, he again roce ended the immediate evacuation of all Chinese troops from the area within the wall.

Then, beginning in the early morning of the 23th, the army made troop dispositions necessary to enable it to punish the Chinese rmy and issued a decree declaring that the Japanese army held no hostile feelings toward the people of Hopeh, that it would respect the rights of the Powers, that it had no intention of trying to dominate North China, and that it would maintain the security of foreign residents and their properties.

In view of the above circumstances, on 27, at 1:30 p. m. the Chief Secretary of the Cabinet in Tokyo made a statement to the following effect:

"Japan has always been deeply concerned with the peace of North China more than anything else. Unfortunately however, the unqualified anti-Japanese policy of China of ten menaced peace in this area and finally led to the outbreak of the Marco Polo Bridge Incident.

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Since then Ja an has made every effort to localize the incident and to settle it on the spot with a view in solving the dispute by peaceful means and has demanded of the Hopei-Chahar Government only such moderate and restricted concession as the retreat of the Chinese forces stationed on the left bank of the Yuingting River near the wares Polo Bridge, necessary secutities for the future, punishment of those directly responsible for the incident, apology, etc. The Hopei-Chanar Government, while having accepted our terms on the night of 11 July, has so far shown no sincere effort to comply with them. Meanwhile, on fully 17 the Japanese Government invited the attention of the Nanking Government to Japan's desire that no further aggressive actions be taken which might hinder prompt settlement of the incident on the spot. In spite however, of the actual circumstances reviewed above, the Nanking Government, far from complying with our demands, has been steadily strengthening its war preparations, thus rendering the present situation even more precarious. However, Japan is still striving patiently for a peaceful settlement. On July 26 the Chinese unlawfully fired upon a Japanese unit which was at the time busy repairing telegraph wires at Langfang. Again in the evening of the same day, enother regrettable incident occurred when a Ja anuse force, which with the consent of the Hopei Chahar authorities, was entering a gate of Teking to protect the Japanese nationals there, was transpersusly fired upon by the Chinese, who had suddenly closed the gate.

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Inasauch as the above two incidents were armed outrages committed by the Chinese forces upon troops carrying out the proper duties of our Garison to secure the Pekin -Tientsin line of communication and to protect Japanese residents, the Japanese forces were obliged to take such measures of self-defense as were necessary to the discharge of their duties and to the enforce and of the stipulated terms. It is needless to say that the intention of Ja an is not to fight with the innocent Chinese people, but to eliminate causes of deplorable incidents of this sort; that Japan has no territorial ambition; and that she will make unlimited efforts to protect the rights and interests of the other Powers.

above, Japan, whose mission is the maintenance of peace in Bast Asia, still retains her carnest desire to arrive at a prompt and peaceful settlement of the dispute, by restricting it to the minimum extent. This desire of course, connot be realized without the intelligent cooperation of the Chinese authorities.

Thus, on 23 July at dawn the Japanese Garrison commenced attack on the Chinese forces in the vicinity of Peking.

In areas south of Feking the KAWAGISH, KAWABE and KAYAJIMA Units, advnacing from the east, west and south, respectively, with the co-operation of our air corps opened attack at dawn on the 33th Division of China near Nanyuan, at about 3 a.m. the Chinese forces, unable to resist our overwhelming attack both on land and from the air, began

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gradually to retreat to the north. Thereupon a part of the KAWABE Unit was sent to attack the energy at Manyuan, while the remaining main force of the unit advanced to the relighborhood of Massung and reached the north west side of Manyuan at about 11 a.m. They thus succeded in cutting off the retreat of the enemy, in co-operation with the KAYAJILA Unit which had by that time advanced to the north-east side of Manyuan. Lean Mile, the Mawajishi Unit, after crushing the remaining enemy troops, completely occupied Manyuan at 3 p. m., dealing a decisiv blow to the approximately four battalions of enemy in the neighborhood of Manyuan. Thus, the Chinese soldiers who were able to escape into the enclosure of Poking numbered scarcely more than one hundred.

In the northern areas of Peiping, the SAKAI Unit disloded enougy forces from their position at Sha-ho-Chen (20 k.m. north east of Peiping) at 10:30 a.m. and continued its advance towards Siyuan. Though it had much difficulty, since the roads were in bad condition, it arrived in the northern areas of "an-shou-shan by sunset.

The main body of the SUZUKI Unit commenced actions at 11:00 a.m. with an attack on the Chinese forces in Sinho-chin, (9 k.m. north of Poiping), which place it succeeded in capturing at about 3:00 p. m..

Continuing its advance south wards, the unit came by sunset i to position to prepare an attack on the enemy at Yuanningyuan and Siyuan.

At the same time, our aircraft units were ordered to go into action in the face of a violent storm. They bembed Siyuan and Nanyuan at about 5:30 a.m. and 6:20 a.m., respectively, and inflicted great losses on

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the enemy. Later these air units co-sparated at suitable times with land forces in their attacks.

Though our forces and residents within the walls of Feiping were not exposed to immediate danger, the legation overter of Charminhsiang was completely bessiged by several companies of the 29th Army. Besides it was infested with plain clothes soldiers, trying to detect any signs of of movement on our part. The telephone wire connecting us with the outside of Peiping was cut off in the morning and we were, consequently completely isolated from the outside.

No changes were to be seen in situation of the enemy around Chansintien. Central Government forces in the Paoting area were judged to be moving northwards, but we were yet unable to receive any reliable information.

In the Tangku area, our boat sent to communicate with our transportship in port, was sundenly fired on by Chinese trench mortars, and received about 40 shots while passing off Taku. Our men fired back.

In the Tentsin area, while we were keeping strict watch, after having received information that a part of the Chinese forces were scheduled to make a night raid on Tientsin on the evening of the 28th, several parties of the Peace Preservation Corps attempted an attack on us at midnight, in the Tientsin airfield area. However, our forces guarding the place held them in check till dawn, when with the aid of our bombardment by air, we succeeded in inflicting heavy losses on the enemy and in

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The SUZURI Unit advanced into the mostern areas of Peiping, after driving away the enemy forces near Siyuen, and the MAWABE Unit succeeded completely in the capture of Marco Polo Bridge (Yuanping haian) by a little after 6:00 p. m.

Thus by driving back enemy forces in the area northwest of Peiping to the right bank of the Yuangting Miver by sunset on the 29th, our China Garrison army had in only two days of operations almost completely suept the district round Peiping clean of the enemy.

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At the same place, on this same date.

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